219 Climb Aboard Academic Dean's List

Nero "Burns" Roman Suburb! Populace Cheers

Concert Hailed As Finest In Four Years

By HUCK QUIGLEY

For the second time in the history of Christianity a man named Nero has put a torch to a part of Rome. 1902 years ago, Nero (the emperor), whose major talent consisted of a "burning" desire to follow fire-trucks, watched the Eternal City burn to the ground. His life's love was the piercing sound of a Roman siren.

And here, so many centuries later, another Nero (the pianist) appeared in Rome's suburban little Fieldhouse and set the gathering of 2500 on fire with a beautiful blend of something old and something new with a touch of classical undertone.

Peter Nero, accompanied by Barr Phillips on base and Joe Cusatis, percussionist, received a warm welcome from an audience of townfolk, faculty, students and their dates and an even warmer salutation (a standing ovation) as they paused here for a one-night stand.

No audience could ask for a greater combination than a master-talent and a quick wit and Mr. Nero responded to the amability of his audience.

The program was co-sponsored by the Saint Joseph's Student Council and the United Heart Fund—snuggly popping the cork in the fun-filled weekend bottle.

The Nero group breezed through a pair of light, fancy numbers in the pitch-dark Fieldhouse to set the mood and pace of the evening's festivities, then slid into the beautiful theme from "The Sandpiper" amidst the emotion-drained sighs of the packed house.

The rendition also included a liberal but interestingly-different version of "Scarlet Ribbons" and poked good-natured fun at classical and commercial chanters—reaching a climax with a spirit-moving medley from the soundscore

(Continued on Page 4)

Peter Nero In Alumni Fieldhouse

16 Receive Degrees At January Commencement

Sixteen seniors received degrees Sunday, Jan. 30 in Saint Joseph's College cafeteria during the annual mid-year commencement exercises, which featured an address by 1943 graduate James R. Bogan.

Father Charles H. Banet, C.PP.S., President of Saint Joseph's, presided over the exercises while Father Donald L. Ballmann, C.PP.S., Academic Dean, presented the degree candidates.

The 10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Mass was followed by dinner and the commencement exercises at 11:30. Bogan received the eighth conferral of Saint Joseph's Alumni Merit Award, presented to him for his outstanding service to the College as an alumnus.

Degree recipients were: Michael C. Anker, B.S., management, of Paris, Ill.; Charles H. Baird, B.S., mathematics, of Peru, Ind.; Wanda J. Buczek, B.S., education, of Medaryville, Ind.; Robert A. Dahlheim, B.S., marketing, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Thomas J. Effinger, B.S., education, of Rensselaer, Ind.; Edward J. Emery Jr., B.A., English, of Commack, N.Y.; W. August Hillenbrand, B.S., management, of Batesville, Ind.; and Brother Koehler, C.F.P., a B.S. in physical education, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Also Lynn D. McCaw, B.S., music, of Lafayette, Ind.; Michael W. McGaffney, B.A., economics, of Kokomo, Ind.; Michael J. McMahon, B.S., marketing, of Oak Park, Ill.; Joseph A. Mazzarella, B.A., history, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Erma A. Peters, B.S., education, of Reynolds, Ind.; James T. Reichert, B.A., English, of Cicero, Ill.; Kenneth E. Scipta, B.S., accounting, of Chicago, and Frederick A. Walter, B.S., accounting, of Rensselaer, Ind.

Business Office To Relocate By Spring

Construction on the relocation of Saint Joseph's Business Office in the Administration Building has begun with the installation of a vault in the former faculty lounge.

The faculty lounge will become the Business Office, while the President's Office will be moved from the library to the present location of the Business Office after the latter office has been relocated.

Meanwhile, the faculty lounge has been moved into the Lay Trustees' room near the north end of the main corridor in the Administration Building.

Workmen have bored through the floor of the former faculty lounge, where a large vault extending into the Administration Building basement has recently been constructed. The two-story vault will contain the current records of the Business Office and is designed to protect its contents against fire up to three hours.

Father Paul Wellman, C.PP.S., Business Manager of the College, said that construction on the new office should be completed before or shortly after Easter.

10 Students Earn 4.00 Indexes

Accounting Majors Lead Field With 36 On List

The academic dean's office has released the Dean's List for the first semester of 1965-66. A total of 219 students have won honors including ten who made perfect 4.00 indexes.

The Dean's List, which comprises about 17 percent of the total first semester enrollment, requires a 3.50 index or better for first honors and at least a 3.00 for second honors. Of those on the Dean's List, 64 won first honors and 155 earned second honors.

Accounting majors lead the field, having placed 36 members (23.6 percent of their department) on the Dean's List. Also on the Dean's List are 29 history majors (22.6 percent of the department), 27 management majors (20 percent of the department), 16 math majors (24.6 percent of the department), 13 marketing majors (10 percent of the department), 12 English majors (19 percent of the department), 11 biology majors (12 percent of the department), and 11 pre-theology majors (16.2 percent of the department).

Percentage wise, the philosophy department scored highest placing eight of 18 (44.4 percent) on the Dean's List.

(Continued on Page 4)

STUFF

Vol. 29 Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, February 10, 1966 No. 12

Schreiter Takes First In Fr. Rapp Contest

By RUSS CARSON

"God is dead" proclaimed the nineteenth century evangelist of the superman, Frederick Nietzsche, and twentieth century science and technology would seem to support his conclusion.

Robert Schreiter, seminarian and pre-theology student at Saint Joseph's College, explored this point of view in his first place speech in the Father Rapp Speech Contest, Tuesday night January 18 in Saint Joseph's auditorium, and found that God is very much alive in the spirit of the Second Vatican Council.

In his speech, "The Death of God," Schreiter expressed the view that this coming to grips with theological problems presented by our modern age is evidence that man is still very much concerned with God.

Robert Cassey, another seminarian pre-theology major, discussed another current situation in "Protest Suicides," the second place speech. He emphasized that despite the seeming nobility of the sacrifice, the common and overriding characteristic of them all is futility, with no real contribution to peace in Vietnam.

Third place winner Dennis Schommer, a sophomore history major at Saint Joseph's, also discussed Vietnam, considering the United States policy. Interpreting that policy as one of containment of Communist aggression, he defended it as the course that would "inevitably lead to world peace," rather than programs either of withdrawal and appeasement or, on the other hand, escalation.

The three winners were picked from seven students who presented speeches in the contest finals, witnessed by an audience of approximately 150 students, faculty, and town residents. These were selected from the 13 contestants in the preliminaries, held the night before. Each of the 13 represented the best orator in the 13 fundamentals of Speech classes, as chosen by the instructor.

The contest itself grew out of the interest and effort of Father Ildephonse Rapp, the first one being conducted in January of 1961. Since then two contests a year have been held.

Mardi Gras Weekend Promises To Be Best And "The Goofiest"

The annual Mardi Gras, the last social attraction before the Lenten season, will this year be a production of John O'Donnell's superlative seniors. A faboulous show seems in store for the Pumaville populace, and if O'Donnell's master plan is not foiled by the menacing members of the Gotham underground, it may be that Jasper County will spectate a spectacular spectacle.

On Friday night, February 18, the weekend will get underway with a "Mardi Gras A-Go-Go," to begin in the south lounge of the Halleck Student Center at 9:00. Dress is casual, music is by the "Caravans," and drinking is on a social basis only.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00, the "New Colony Six," a groovy group, and the wondrous "Warner Brothers" will be featured in a free concert in the Alumni Fieldhouse. The concert is open to all students.

At 7:30 that evening the Holstein Hustlers will attempt to bounce the Butler Bulldogs in a basketball game to take place in the Collegeville Castle of Noise. Before the game and during half time, the stupendous "Salty Dogs" will entertain with Dixieland music. All in all, the Puma fans should see quite a dog show.

After the game, the masquerading mass will migrate to the Halleck Center ballroom for the main attraction of the weekend. This year's Mardi Gras dance has been imaginatively named "The Goofiest." Again there will be social drinking, and $25 will be awarded to the couple with the best costumes. Two bands are featured, "The Hurd" and the "Salty Dogs."

Tickets for the Mardi Gras weekend are $2.00 and may be purchased at the evening meal in either cafeteria.

President's Council Approves Pay Raise

The President's Administrative Council at Saint Joseph's College has approved the increase of student pay rates from .85c to $1.00 per hour, the Faculty Bulletin has announced.

The pay increase will become effective next September at the opening of the 1966-67 school year, and will at that time become the standard pay rate for students employed under the college's regular work plan and also the work-study program.

Under the latter plan, the United States' government pays 90 percent of student's wage when that student is employed in a particular job. The school pays the other ten percent of the student's wage. The work-study program has been inaugurated by the government under the new Higher Education Act to encourage colleges to assist students in finding employment.

Thanks, S. C.

A special note of appreciation and commendation is due the Student Council for its efforts in making this past weekend one of the finest social successes in recent years at Saint Joseph's.

Particular thanks should go to social chairman Joe Munao and Jerry Lesperance and Council president Dale Fallat for the many hours they spent in organizing the weekend's activities. The work involved in finding housing accommodations for 500 girls, in arranging the Peter Nero concert, and in organizing the mixers and other special events to raise money for the United Heart Fund merits the gratitude of the student body.

—●—

Napalm A-Go-Go

The fiery hell of napalm has been sent to North Vietnam once again and with it most hopes for peace have gone up in smoke.

Already people, including legislators, are calling for the raids to be extended to the industrial and population centers and are even willing to risk war with Red China.

If there were ample reason for extending the bombings to North Vietnam once again, there should be clear and positive indications that there would be tangible strategic gain of a paramount nature from such raids.

It would have to be shown that we are consistantly and accurately destroying arms and munitions shipments headed to the South and that we are preventing large scale infiltration from the North.

However . . . .

Let us consider some facts the Pentagon supplied I. F. Stone: In 1962 we captured 4,800 weapons from the Vietcong; In 1963, 5,400; In 1964, 4,900. Impressive?—take a look at these:

In 1962 we lost 5,200 weapons to the Vietcong; in 1963, 8,500; in 1964 13,700—in other words, in this three year period we lost 12,300 more weapons to the Vietcong than they lost to us. This is not so impressive but this is not our point.

We captured 15,100 from the Vietcong in that three year period. If there was large scale arms aid given to the Vietcong from the North or elsewhere, there would have been an indicative number of Communist weapons in that 15,100.

But of that number only a mere 179 were Communists (65 Soviet, 69 Czech, 19 Chinese, 2 North Vietnamese and this figure also includes 24 French submachine guns modified in North Vietnam). Our military had estimated that only "80 percent of the weapons used by the Vietcong were captured from us. It looks like the proportion is considerably higher," reported Mr. Stone interpreting the Pentagon's figures."

The bombings originally began at a time when these facts were pertinent, and since being so, did not provide the prerequisite conditions set forth in this editorial as being sufficient to condone bombings in North Vietnam.

In any case we must ask two questions. Were these 179 weapons (less than 2½ percent) an indication of aggression that allowed us to kill human beings including many women and children—and with napalm—a weapon as immoral as the most powerful atomic bomb?

Has sufficiently new and radical changes taken place in the war during the past year and is there now proof which would sufficiently fulfill our prerequisite conditions?

We ask these questions because we are most profoundly annoyed at the fact that in the continuation of the bombings our Chief Executive has not found it necessary to face his nation (i. e. Kennedy before national television announcing the blockade of Cuba) and has not set forth "clear and positive indications that there would be tangible strategic gain of a paramount nature from such raids."

The recent lull in the bombings should have been used to reexamine our commitment and present the situation to the populace—instead it was used to exonerate further escalation of the war.

FROM THE ROBBIN'S NEST or, "What You Will"

By JIM ROBBINS

Dear Editor:

Mr. Robert B. Lofft, up until now I have been very pleased with your wonderful paper, **Trash**. The humor column in **Trash** has been the one bright spot in my life. Each week I read "C-Ville After Hours" over and over again.

Now you go and change the column's name. It is true that the old name was pretty poor; but then again you named it, didn't you Mr. Lofft? So now you just up and change it. Robert, admit that you didn't even tell little Jimmy about it. This uncalled-for action is not fitting for the editor of **Trash**.

"From the Robbin's Nest"—what kind of name is that? That poor boy may not be the funniest, but when he lays an egg you don't have to advertise it.

And, Mr. Lofft, really, you could have been a little more imaginative. You could have named it "Quoth the Robbin, 'Nevermore,'" or perhaps "The Red, Red Robbin" if it were a political satire, or "Robbins-ville After Hours," or "Strictly for the Birds," or then again, "Too Many Hours with Robbins makes you vill." But you didn't, did you? No sir! So I wish to register a protest to have the old name returned to the column.

The boys at school are giving my Jimmy a terrible razzing.

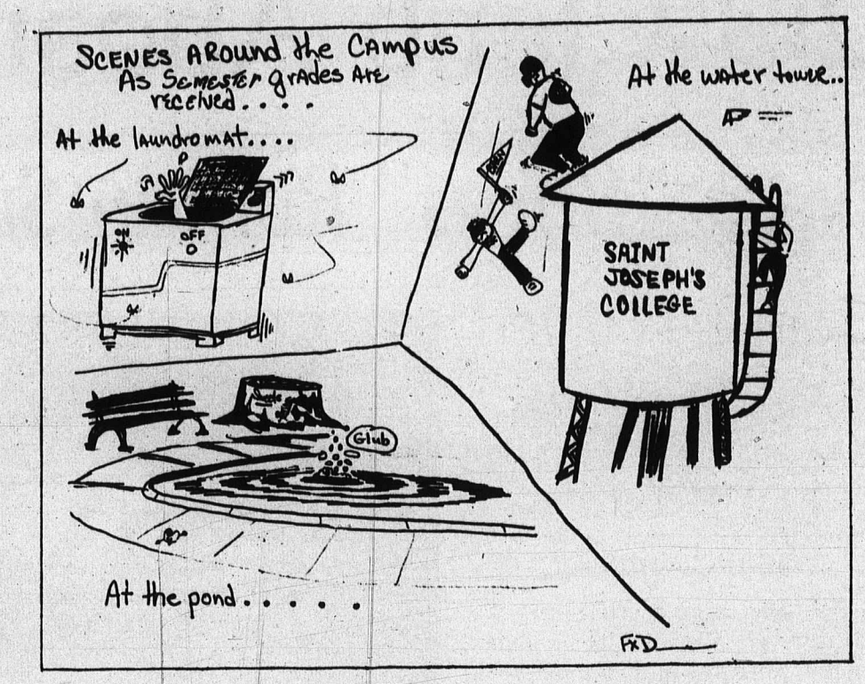
Sincerely,

Mrs. Robbins

Dear Mrs. Robbins:

Regarding your first paragraph, I was unaware that we actually have a "humor column" as such in our paper. And frankly, I had considered changing the name to "Z's-Ville After Hours."

Bob Lofft



. . . Letters to the Editor . . .

Survey Classes

Dear Editor:

Should students be subjected to classes in which facts are stuffed down their throats? I think not. Classes which are so large in size that the individual has no significiant contact with the professor are not worth attending. As much could be accomplished by reading a book. I protest the size of some of the so called "survey" courses here at Saint Joseph's.

Education should be more than just cramming facts into your memory. Knowledge that has no personnal meaning to the student ultimately has no meaning at all. Any knowledge that is acquired by the student must be related, directly and actively, into his experience.

In some classes, such as the history survey courses, facts are simply cranked out by the professor—leaving the student nothing more than a sponge to soak up whatever he can . . . .Students do not learn anything worthwhile in these courses; they merely learn enough to pass the exams.

Is this type of class the best? I am convinced the most it can accomplish is the suffocation of any initiative and creative capacity the student may have. A student in this type of class is left completely on his own. Unfortunately, in most cases, it is the freshman who are faced with this type of course; yet they are the ones who are least prepared to face such an experience, the result being that their view of college is seriously slanted.

The only way anything can be really understood by a student is through the advantages of a small class in which frequent discussions take place. Students should be made to feel at home with the subject matter and not be forced to "be on the outside looking in." Only in this way will the college experience prove useful.

Paul Anthony Lechner, '67

☆

New Game?

Dear Editor:

It was heartwarming to see that the administration has devised a new game to keep the students alert during the second semester. The name of this game is **Guess Who Is Going To Be Your Teacher** and it really gives an exciting twist to one's education.

Before departing at the end of the first semester, most students registered for the next semester and went home feeling assured that they had a good chance of doing well the second semester because they had their schedule arranged so that they had the teachers they really wanted. Much to some people's dismay, on returning to school they found that some of the professors were not going to teach their courses. Is this fair to the students of Saint Joseph's?

I think it is the duty of the college to provide the teachers it announces will teach the courses, and if it fails to do so the students ought to be given a good reason for the switch. As far as I know no such explanation has been issued for the changes that have occured, and I wonder if one will ever be offered.

Dave Sullivan, '69

Protesting The "Statesman"

Journalism I.S.U. Style

In the January 7 issue of the INDIANA STATESMAN, the student newspaper of Indiana State University, there appears an article which irresponsibly and unjustifiably criticizes the students of Saint Joseph's College. Furthermore, in using a generalized statement the writer of the article arrogantly deprecates all Catholic schools in a manner that borders on bigotry.

The invective remark appears in the STATESMAN's follow up story of the Indiana State-Saint Joseph's I.C.C. basketball game played at Saint Joseph's. The article first labels Saint Joe forward Terry Davisson as the conference's "perennial troublemaker" and blames him for provoking a fight with a State player. The article continues: "As is usual with most Catholic schools, Saint Joseph's had come to raise hell, look for trouble and start fights instead of playing basketball." The ironic but inconsequential fact of the entire incident is that Davisson is one of the several non-Catholic students attending Saint Joseph's.

It is difficult to accept the attitude expressed in the STATESMAN as being representative of the feelings of the majority of students and administrative officials at Indiana State University. Yet, this is the second time that Saint Joseph's students have been unfairly criticized by the STATESMAN, the other being on October 12 following the football game between the two schools. The editors of STUFF seriously question the STATESMAN's policy of publishing in the news columns highly opinionated and unfactual comments which we feel cannot possibly reflect the attitude of the majority at Indiana State University. RBL

STUFF

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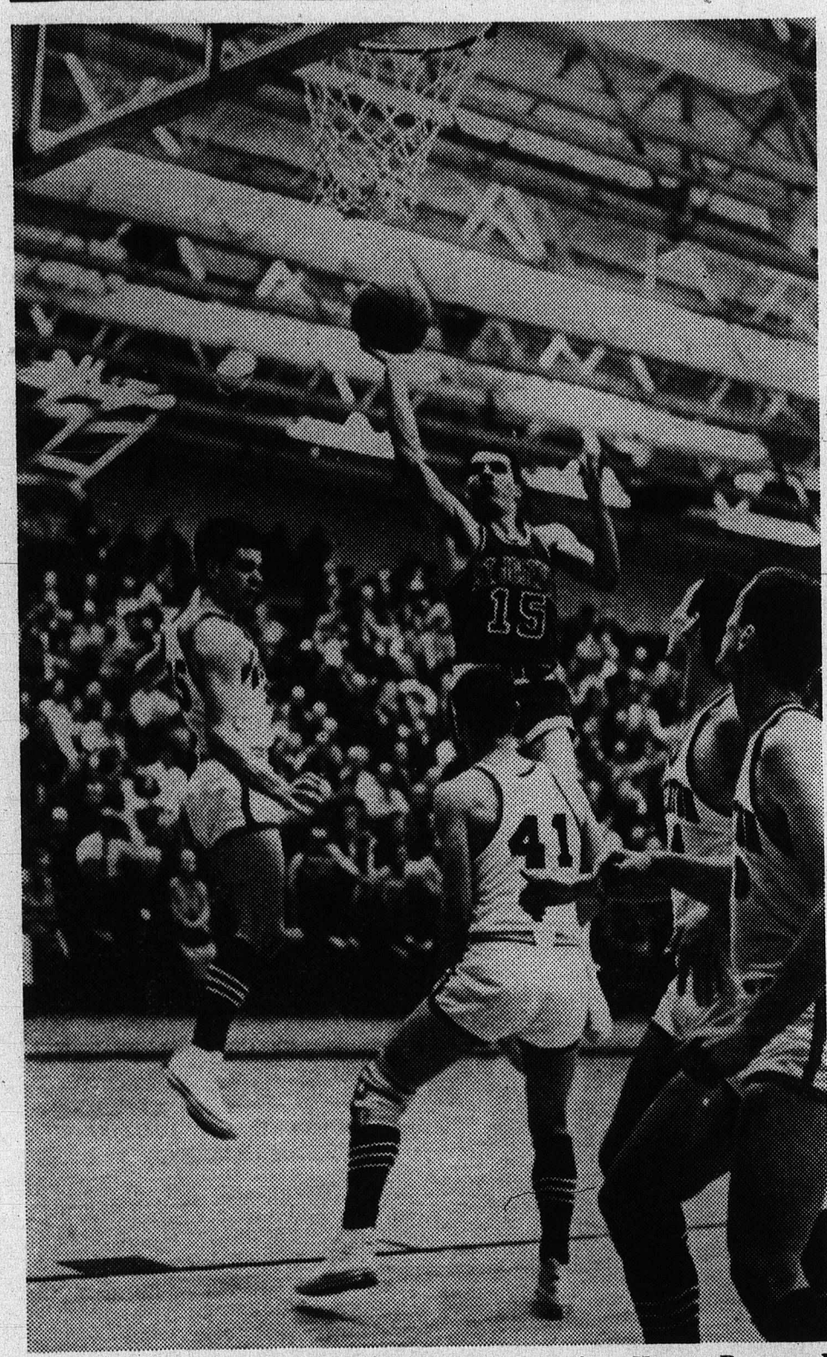
Recent Surge Propels Pumas Toward .500



THE BROUSSARD TOUCH. Sophomore sensation, Kenny Broussard, pops in 2 of his 26 points against Wheaton in Centennial Gym last Saturday night. Well on his way towards eclipsing Dan Rogovich's 402 total points—the all-time high for a Saint Joseph's sophomore, Broussard has canned 321 in 17 games (18.9) while the "Rog" accumulated his total in 23 games during the 1956-57 season. (Photo by Shanesy)

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Since World War II the progress in athletic competition has endured so many refined strides and so many world records have been shattered that we thought it might be interesting to "sneak preview" a look at sports in 1986—or twenty years from today.

Charles Bartholomay and his cronies have scheduled another meeting with Judge Roller and an assemblege of Milwaukee and Atlanta officials in an attempt to find out where the Homeless Braves played the 1966 season. Cooperstown's Hall of Fame custodian, ageless Casey Stengel, has demanded that a decision be reached in order to complete the final records of Brave's third-sacker, Eddie Mathews, who is seriously thinking of retiring from the hot-corner next season.

Rights for telecasting this fall's National Football League games have been sold to CBS for $118 billion, Commissioner George Halas giggled today. "If the U.S. Government could be televised the next 14 Sunday afternoons, income tax could be abandoned," Halas quirped from his lush apartment in the spanking-new redevelopment section at 63rd and Halstead.

Members of the football rules committee announced a change in substitution procedures on the college level next season. In the future, seniors can be sent in on third down if at least eight yards are needed; juniors can enter anytime the opponent voices plans to fumble on the next play; and sophomores are eligible if their team currently is ranked in the AP's Top Twenty. "That's fine with me," Bear Bryant is reported to say, "Now I just hope they leave the rule alone."

Officials of the '86 Winter Olympics say lack of snow could become a definite problem unless a considerable amount of the stuff begins falling soon. "We never should have scheduled this thing in Gadsden, Ala.," one of them commented . . . Satchel Paige, in town with Goose Tatum's touring basketball team, says the best he can figure is that he's somewhere between 50-55 years old . . . Warren Spahn, who will soon be 66, signed his contract with the San Francisco Giants for a reported $125,000 and said he would continue pitching as long as his arm felt all right . . . A spokesman for the Los Angeles Rams said Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch will probably be named head coach within the next few days. It could work a hardship on Hirsch, however. He retired and moved to Florida five years ago.

Starting next New Year's, the Orange Bowl football game will be played at 3:00 a.m. and will be nationally televised. The change was made so as not to conflict with the Cotton Bowl game which will start at 5:30 a.m. "Under this plan we can give the public 23 consecutive hours of football on New Year's Day," a TV official said. The games are sponsored by an optical company.

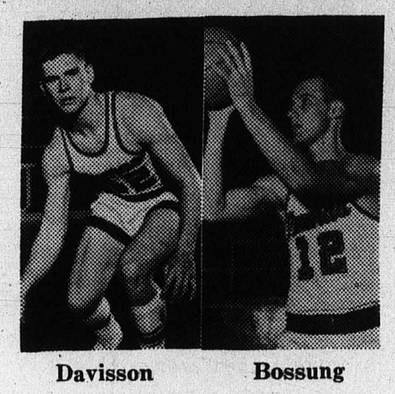
New York Jets' quarterback, John Huarte, now in his early 40's says he expects to play some next season if Joe Namath's knees don't hold up. Huarte won the Hiesman Trophy at Notre Dame back in 1964 . . . . Syracuse has been added to the Pacific Coast League next season to replace Montreal which accepted the vacancy in the Texas League earlier this year . . . . Paddy Driscoll, Commissioner of the American Football League, says he hopes the day is not far removed when the AFL champion can stage a play-off with the NFL champ.

Four Home Games Yet On '66 Card

WHEATON, Ill. — Coach Jim Holstein blended the talents of three small-town lads with the high-scoring punch of his city-slickin' guards to overcome Wheaton College for the second time this season, 90-73 on the Crusader court Feb. 5.

Senior Terry Davisson (Rensselaer) and Carl Bossung (Reynolds) used the west-Chicago suburbian contest to explode to their highest respective offensive productions of the year while sophomore Denny Potts (Kalida, O.) pulled down 15 rebounds and effectively defensed Wheaton's 6-6 center Roger Weavers.

Davisson came on in the second half to spark an offensive splurge



Davisson Bossung

Local Boys Lead Surge

which carried the Saints from a slim 42-35 halftime margin to a comfortable 58-45 lead with 12:19 remaining. Terry finished the evening with 16 points—his highest total since he dumped 25 in Cincinnati's lap as a sophomore. Bossung, the Puma co-captain and a starter as of the last four games, added 11 counts, 8 rebounds and a game-high 5 assists in his best effort since last year's victory over DePauw in which he scored a dozen. Potts, improving his all-around play with each start, scored 8 and held the taller Weavers to five rebounds and eight points.

These factors coupled with another brilliant performance by sophomore guard Kenny Broussard (26) and ably assisted by co-captain Tom Crowley (13) enabled the Saints to overcome a sticky Wheaton zone for their seventh win of the season (10 losses). Broussard canned 10 of 19 field goal tries and added 6 of 6 free throws as he duplicated his performance against the Crusaders in Alumni Fieldhouse earlier this year.

Forward Arlyn Westergren was high for the hosts with 21. Only John Pierucki, freshman guard, closed the night with double figures beside Westergren (12).

(Continued on Page 4)

Bulletin

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — Trailing 40-36 at half, Coach Elmer McCall's DePauw Tigers ripped 22 of 35 second-half shots (63 percent) to down Saint Joseph's 88-73 here Wednesday night. Forward Morgan Everson led the attack with 32 points as the Tigers broke a four-game losing streak. Terry Davisson and Ken Broussard scored 19 and 18 points respectively for Saint Joe.

Toughest Test Yet Awaits Pumas At ISU Feb. 12

RENSSELAER, Ind. — Hurdles which must be attained if Saint Joseph's basketball varsity are to finish above the .500 mark for 1965-66 are Evansville, Butler and Valparaiso—all three still in the running for the ICC crown. But at least there is the satisfaction that all three must face the Pumas on the Fieldhouse floor where the Saints have won 5 of 7 contests thus far, and played their finest ball of the winter.

Kleuh

Unfortunately, this is not the case with coach Duane Kleuh's high-flying Sycamores whom the Pumas challenge in beautiful Indiana State Arena Saturday night, Feb. 12. Considering the Trees clobbered the Saints 100-82 at Collegeville last month without the ICC's 3rd leading scorer, Butch Wade, the Terre Haute test looms as the toughest on the remaining card.

Sophomore Ken Newsom, number two man in the league behind Larry Humes, carried the 19-3 Staters over Saint Joseph's by scoring 33 points—the highest individual State effort in the 45-game series. The old mark was 29 set by Bob Clark, Jan. 5, 1957—the only time in 24 tries that the Pumas have captured a victory in "Tucker-town." All conference forward Wade, who missed the first Saint Joe game with an injury, will be in action Saturday night with his 20.3 ppg average. The other forward is Mike Phillips (8.7) who canned nine points at Collegeville.

In the backcourt, Arena fans will be treated to possibly the four best guards in the ICC this season. Jim Crone (12.7) scored 20 in the first game and Rich Edgerton (9.8) is hitting 62 percent from the floor this season. Their play will be countered by our own high - scoring "little - men" Ken Broussard and Tom Crowley. State owns a 37-9 lead in the series which began in 1939.

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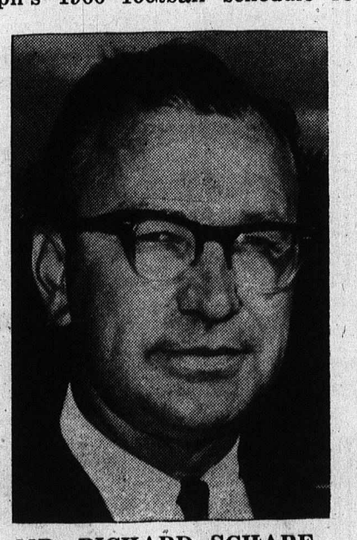
'66 Gridders Face New Opponent-Western Ky.

Western Kentucky University is the only new face on Saint Joseph's 1966 football schedule re-



MR. RICHARD SCHARF

cently released by Mr. Richard Scharf, Athletic Director.

The first of a home-and-home arrangement completed between the two schools will serve as the opener for both clubs September 17 in Bowling Green, Ky. The Saints will serve as hosts September 22, 1967.

Western becomes the second Kentucky school to appear on the Puma schedule in the history of Saint Joseph's. The University of Louisville played eight games with the Collegevillers from 1937 through 1949.

The addition of WKU completes the grid schedule. Coach Jim Arneberg's veteran club will tackle an eight-game season with the prospects of the first ICC championship here since 1957. The schedule:

September
17—at Western Kentucky
24—at DePauw*
October
1—BUTLER*
8—at Indiana State*
15—WHEATON (Dad's Day)
22—VALPARAISO*
(Homecoming)
29—at Evansville*
November
5—BALL STATE*

Pre-Cana Conference Series in Progress

Father Aloysius F. O'Dell, C.PP.S., assistant professor of theology and director of Saint Joseph's pre-Cana conference series, has announced a schedule of eight lectures for the second semester of the 1965-66 school year.

The pre-Cana conference series is intended to assist and advise young people approaching marriage and features lectures by various members of the college faculty and staff on pertinent topics.

The second semester's series began Monday, Feb. 7 with an address on "Changing Structures" by Mr. Martin D. Ryan, Chairman of the Department of Sociology. Next Monday Father Paul R. White, C.PP.S., Chairman of the Department of Economics and Executive Assistant to the President, will speak on "How Much Will It Cost?" and on Monday, Feb. 21 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cappuccilli will lecture on "The Right Choice." Mr. Cappuccilli is Chairman of the Department of Speech.

Father Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.PP.S., Chairman of the Department of Theology will deliver a lecture "On The Meaning of Love" Thursday, March 3, to be followed Wednesday, March 9 by Mr. and Mrs. John Groppe's "What About Children?" Mr. Groppe is an assistant professor of English at Saint Joseph's.

On Monday, March 21, Dr. and Mrs. James Kenny will speak on "Men And Women Are Like That," then one week later Mr. Robert Wood, assistant professor of philosophy, will deliver "Christian Life And Marriage." Dr. Kenny is an assistant professor of psychology.

The pre-Cana series will close Monday, April 4 with an address on "Human Sexuality" by Dr. Paul Williams, college physician.

All lectures are scheduled for 7:00 P.M. in the Halleck Center conference room. The lectures last approximately one hour and are followed by discussion periods.

SJC 100 - BSU 90

RENSSELAER, Ind. — For the third time this season, Saint Joseph's Pumas organized themselves and smashed a losing streak with a century-climbing performance. Unfortunate victims of the "resurrection" were Coach Jim Hinga's Ball State five by an 100-90 count in Alumni Fieldhouse, Feb. 2.

Farley, picking up much of the slack left by the injury to Larry Yeagley, dumped in 16 points in the first half and finished with 22 —his career high. Fred led all rebounders with ten as the Saints continued their torrid league-pacing rebounding. The Joemen are averaging 51.5 rebounds per game, almost 10 more per tilt than 2nd place Ball State.

Yet as Farley tossed in 8 of 11 floor buckets, the fabulous Kenny Broussard connected on 12 of 17, adding 6 free throws for 30 points—19 in the second half. The lithe sophomore demanded the creation of new adjectives to describe his play as he became the first Puma to reach the 30-point circle this year. The "Cincinnati Kid" now carries a nifty 21.4 average in conference play.

Broussard's running mate, Crowley finished the evening with 17 and Denny Potts kicked in 10 towards the nice round number.

Valpo 72 - SJC 65

VALPARAISO, Ind. — Give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself. Give Valparaiso's high-scoring Crusaders enough breaks, and they'll shoot your eyes out.

This was the case Jan. 29 where 3,700 fans turned out to see Saint Joseph's grab a little too much rope with too little slack. The result was 21 Puma errors, the loss of the Great Lakes Satchel and an opportunity to set this conference and arch-rival Valpo right on their respective ears.

Coach Gene Bartow's full-court press ballooned a slim lead to a 54-43 advantage early in the second half, but when he lifted the press, the Joemen struggled to a 60-60 deadlock with 7:34 remaining. With both clubs settling for a freeze game, the hosts moved ahead 65-64 with 1:16, whereupon the Saints missed the first half of two one-and-one situations and the ball game 72-65.

Guards Tom Smith and Broussard shared game-scoring honors (18 apiece).

Cincy 71 - SJC 66

CINCINNATI, O. — Saint Joseph's upset-minded Pumas rebounded from a shaky start before 5,790 fans here Jan. 26 to give Cincinnati's Bearcats another too-close-for-comfort scare before the nationally-ranked 'Cats escaped with a 71-66 victory.

But again led by stellar guards, Broussard and Crowley, the Pumas cranked up their fast-break to trim the lead to 35-32 at halftime. Playing in his hometown, the shifty Broussard jumped, drove and wiggled his way to 11 first half points, leaving two Queen City sportswriters asking themselves how the Roger Bacon grad ever escaped this hotbed of the hardwood.

Thanks to the tight defensive work of Denny Potts, the Bearcat's leading scorer, forward Don Rolfes, chalked up the most miserable night of his season with four points. He had been averaging 19.9 per game.

If Rolfes was discouraged, the 'Cats were one sorry lot at the free throw line, managing just nine buckets in 25 tries! Coach Tay Baker's club offset this deficiency with 31 of 68 field goal attempts (.456). Saint Joe out-rebounded the hosts, 53-45.

Nero . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of George Gershwin's "Porky and Bess."

Mr. Nero and company concluded the performance with an assortment of amusing conclusions to Shubert's "Unfinished Symphony"—none of which may have aided the composer's eternal peace, but brought the performance to a close on a high note. Nero was visibly enthused by the degree of the crowd's reception and certainly exited Collegeville with 2500 new friends. Various old-timers scratched their memory files to recall the last performance so well received here, and the concensus was the appearance of the Ramsey Lewis Trio in 1962.

Fourth '65 Grad In Peace Corps

Dwyane L. Hunn of Parma, Ohio, has become the fourth member of Saint Joseph's 1965 graduating class to be named a Peace Corps Volunteer. Hunn completed 12 weeks of training at the Columbia University School of Social Work and departed for India on January 17.

Hunn

Hunn is among the Volunteers engaged in urban social welfare in Bombay. The Peace Corps in India has carried out rural social work, but this is the first group to be involved in social work in a city. Volunteers are presently organizing youth clubs and are engaging in neighborhood self-help projects.

Three other 1965 alumni are also serving in the Peace Corps. James A. Murphy is working with a group of construction specialists in the African nation of Gabon, and Bernard L. Saunders is serving as a teacher in the Philippines. The third member of the 1965 graduating class, Patrick J. McCann, is aiding the efforts of the Corps in Brazil.

Students interested in becoming Peace Corps Volunteers should contact Fr. Raymond Cera in room 23 of the Administration Building.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The chemistry department was second with six of 15 (40 percent) winning honors.

Those students with 4.00 averages are seniors Daniel Brodrick (philosophy), Russell Carson (journalism-English), Robert Maleski (chemistry), Richard Pih (history), John Shinnick (accounting) and Dennis Stanczak (accounting). Juniors with 4.00 indexes are James Edminston (history), Marvin Gudorf (math- physics) and Herb Rueth (accounting). A freshman mechanical engineering student, Bartholomew Ng, also achieved a perfect index.

The Campus Crier

NEGRO CHURCH COLLEGE IN NEED OF COLLEGE TEXTBOOKS

Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, is in urgent need of current college books and text books. The college has library space for 50,000 books but have been able to obtain only 14,000. The college has appealed to students to send them books they don't feel they can get their worth from in selling them back to the book stores or books they do not want. Books may be shipped Express-Collect to Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

CORE LECTURE PLANNED

Mr. Robert Lucas, Chairman of the Chicago branch of the Congress of Racial Equality, will lecture on the problems of the Negro in northern cities at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 17. The lecture will be held in the Chapel Cafeteria; admission is 10c. After the lecture a roundtable discussion will be held. The views of this speaker do not necessarily represent those of Saint Joseph's College.

CBS LAUNCHES CAMPUS TALENT SEARCH FOR 1966

CBS TV in co-operation with WISH-TV (Indianapolis) and WANE-TV (Fort Wayne) has initiated a national contest for new talent for television. Auditions will be conducted March 5, 6; 12, 13; 19, 20; 26, 27. Selected talent will appear in an hour-long program with winner receiving an expense paid trip for CBS-TV and recording company auditions. Anyone interested in auditioning should write Mr. Dave Smith, WISH-TV, 1950 North Meridian, Indianapolis; or Mr. Harry Heuston, WANE-TV, Fort Wayne. Audition requests should include name, address, phone, photo, and a resume of background. Only requirement is that talent be enrolled in an Indiana college or university.

SPA VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Student Projects Association is in need of student volunteers for its current project. Workers are needed to help SPA paint the hallways of Aquinas and Powerhouse. Work will begin at 8:00 a.m. Saturday; length of work depends on the volunteer. Contact Jim Beier, 101 Aquinas or SPA Office at Room 316, Halleck Center; Office Hours 8 to 12 o'clock.

I.M. WRITER NEEDED

Stuff is in need of a columnist to cover intramural events for the spring semester. Anyone interested should come to the Stuff Office, Room 306, Halleck Center any evening between 7 and 8 p.m.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE POSTAL EXAM OFFERED

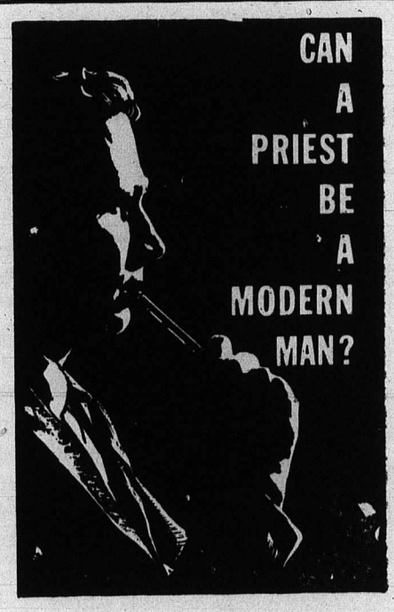
U.S. postal authorities will offer a competitive exam in March for summer employment as seasonal assistants in helping the regular postal work force in handling the mail. Employment will cover the period between May 1 and Sept. 30, 1966. Pay is $2.37 an hour. Applications will be accepted through Feb. 24. For a copy of the examination announcement and application form (Form 5000AB) write: U.S. Civil Service Commission, Room 5354, 1900 E. St., N.W. Washington, D.C.

SUMMER SESSION AT THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

The 1966 Summer Travel Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session is now accepting reservations. Rates for students and teachers for the 43-day program begin at $549, which includes round-trip Pan Am jet air travel from the West Coast, accommodations in delux Waikiki Beach hotels, cruises, dinner dances, and beach parties. For full particulars write Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, The Adler University Study Tours to Hawaii, 345 Stockton Street, San Francisco 8, California.

OFFICER CANDIDATE TRAINING

The Department of the Army will expand Officer Training Program from 3,400 to 11,700; candidates must be U.S. citizens, between 18½ and 27, a college graduate or senior, and must pass a qualification test. Applications should be submitted to Sgt. Jerry Wade, 424 Main St., Lafayette. Call SH2-2896, collect, for appointment.



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